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Middletown, Delaware

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The Chicks Inhale the Dust. Goes Right to the Spot. Kills the Worm as well as the Germ.

The whole brood treated at once—in five minutes. Saves time—saves trouble—saves the chicks.

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Hackett's Gape Cure, 40c. postpaid.

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Just a moment, please. How about those tires! Are you sure they will last the trip out?

Better let me go over them now. It may save you a lot of grief later on.

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Horses and Mules

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DESTITUTE, WANTED
FOR MURDER.

Man, Wife And Infant Rescued By Salvation Army.

New York.—John R. Bryant and his wife, who with their 10-month-old baby were found destitute in a railway terminal here, are under arrest in Somerville, N. J., as fugitive from justice at the request of the authorities in Orlando, Fla.

Police headquarters here received a telegram from the Sheriff at Orlando requesting the arrest of the couple "for murder of father."

Bryant, his wife and baby were found by a Salvation Army worker after spending two days penniless and without food in the railway terminal. Lodging was provided for them until work was obtained for the man on a farm near New Brunswick, N. J., where they were taken into custody.

BILL TO BAN
BEER FOR SICK

New Measure Would Prohibit Doctors Prescribing It

AIMED AT PALMER OPINION

Takes New Filing At Liquor—Proposes Limiting Of Importation And Manufacture To Actual Requirements.

Washington.—As the first step of the fight in Congress to tighten up the Volstead prohibition law a bill designed to prohibit the sale of beer to the sick on a doctor's prescription was introduced in the House by Chairman Volstead of the Judiciary Committee. The measure would not prohibit use of wine for medicinal purposes, but would make more specific and stringent the regulations on this subject.

Frankly declaring there was no real necessity for beer as a medicine Mr. Volstead announced that his bill, described as supplemental to national prohibition act, was put forward at this time to meet the situation created by the opinion of former Attorney General Palmer that beer and wine, under the Volstead Act, could be prescribed for the ailing.

In tentative regulations announced a few days ago by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, but which must await approval by David H. Blair, the new Commissioner, an arbitrary limit of 473 gallons of beer and three gallons of wine was fixed as the maximum that might be prescribed by a physician at any one time. Mr. Palmer had ruled that the law fixed no limit.

Regardless of what Commissioner Blair may rule, Mr. Volstead indicated that the prohibition forces in the House were prepared to take the beer bill by the horns, and let the world know that there will be no beer. The bill will be referred to Mr. Volstead's committee for hearing and report. Members opposed to any modification of the dry law said it probably would be reported to the House, substantially as drawn. There were predictions from many dry quarters that its passage was certain.

After turning thumbs down on beer and putting extra safeguards around the medical use of wine, home-made or imported, the new Volstead bill would close the gates to importation of liquor and shut down distilleries until the present stock of about 49,000,000 gallons now in bonded warehouses has been exhausted. Mr. Volstead declared there was no sense in allowing large quantities to be imported or manufactured while there was so much on hand.

The bill also would impose certain additional restrictions on the manufacture of alcoholic preparations "masquerading" as medicine and tonics, which prohibition leaders assert are drinkable. In support of this provision Mr. Volstead said the bootleg trade was being supplied through withdrawals ostensibly for the manufacture of these products.

TRAIN SMASHES STATION.

Six Cars Containing 75 Passengers Ditched.

Corning, N. Y.—The railway station at Erwin, N. Y., a short distance from here, was completely demolished when a fast Erie Railroad passenger train from Cleveland to New York crashed through it. Only one man, John J. Delaney, a baggage man, of Buffalo, was injured. A spreading rail was believed to have caused the wreck, which ditched six cars containing 75 passengers.

BELGIAN WOMEN'S FIRST VOTE.

In Registration They Exceed The Men By 700,000.

Brussels.—Women voted for the first time in the history of Belgium in the municipal and communal elections held Sunday throughout the country. There was unusual interest in the elections owing to this fact. The number of women who registered exceeded by 700,000 the men, and they might have had they so desired secured control of all the municipal councils of the country.

WILD HORSE KILLS CHILD.

Leaves Race Track And Dashes Into Crowd Of Spectators.

Pitcher, Okla.—A 5-year-old girl was killed and five persons were injured, two seriously, when a race horse dashed through a race-track fence into a crowd of spectators. Two horses were entered in the race, and the one that plunged into the crowd left the track within 20 yards of the wire. The jockey was one of the injured.

FOREIGNERS IN
U. S. DECREASE

War Exodus Reflected in Census Bureau Statistics

DECLINE NEARLY 2,000,000

Italians And Poles Jump—The Former Register Gain Of 264,333 For Decade And Latter 195,797.

Washington.—Russia, Austria, Ireland and Germany, natives of which made up more than 59 per cent of the country's total foreign-born population ten years ago, showed heavy losses in the number of their natives in the United States during the last ten years Census Bureau statistics show. These losses aggregated almost two million and are believed to have been due largely to the World War, with its consequent exodus of belligerent nationals, and the stoppage of immigration.

German-born showed a loss of 818,035, Austrian-born a loss of 600,014, Irish-born a loss of 316,571 and Russian-born a loss of 203,783. While Germany had the largest loss numerically, Austria's loss was relatively the largest, having been more than 50 per cent.

Notwithstanding these heavy losses, the country's total foreign-born population, as just announced by the Bureau of Census in a preliminary statement prepared for the early use of Congress, showed an increase of 353,442, of 2.6 per cent, the total number of foreign-born being 13,703,987. The increase is believed to have been the smallest, both in number and percentage, ever recorded for any decade. In the previous decade, 1900-10, the increase was 3,174,610, or 20.7 per cent.

Germany led as the country of birth of the foreign-born in the United States 10 years ago with a total of more than 2,500,000 and still leads, although the number was reduced to 1,683,298, a decrease of 818,035. The number of natives of Germany have continued to show a loss each decade since 1890, but the last decade's decrease was the largest ever shown.

The standing of other countries in the foreign-born population of the United States has changed somewhat from 10 years ago. Italy has taken second place from Russia with an increase of 264,333 in the ten years, compared with an increase of 859,000 in the previous decade and a total for 1920 of 1,607,458.

Russia has taken third place from Ireland, but showed a decrease of 203,783, compared with an increase of about 1,000,000 in the decade 1900-10. Natives of Russia in the United States number 1,398,999.

Poland has gone into fourth place, which was occupied by Italy, with an increase of 195,797 in the ten years, bringing her total to 1,139,578.

Ireland, which has shown decreases in each decade since 1890, had a larger decrease during the last decade than in any previous one, the loss having been 316,571, compared with a decrease of 263,208 for 1900-10. The total number of Irish-born in the United States in 1920 was 1,035,680, ranking that country fifth.

Canada showed a decrease of 87,501 in the ten years, compared with an increase of 27,000 the previous decade, and dropped from fifth to sixth place. Total Canadians number 1,117,136. French Canadians numbered 307,681 and showed a loss of 77,402 in the ten years, while other Canadians numbered 809,455 and showed a loss of 10,099.

Persons born in England numbered 812,414, which was a decrease of 65,305 in the ten years, compared with an increase of 37,000 the previous ten years. England ranked seventh, which place she held ten years ago.

Sweden continued to hold eighth place with a total of 624,759. That was a decrease of 40,448 in the ten years, compared with an increase of 33,000 the previous decade.

Austria, with the second largest numerical loss of any country during the ten years, dropped into ninth place from the sixth position. The decrease in the number of her natives in the United States was 600,014, compared with an increase of 683,000 during the previous decade. Austria's total natives in the United States numbered 574,959.

NAVY BOOSTING BOARD CALLED.

Will Select 8 Rear-Admirals, 35 Captains And 89 Commanders.

Washington.—A selection board to nominate line officers for permanent promotion in the navy has been ordered convened at the Navy Department. The board will select eight rear-admirals, 35 captains and 89 commanders. The records of officers now holding temporary commissions in those grades will be considered.

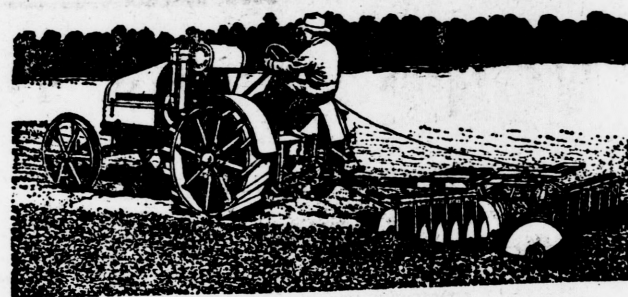
FOR REGULAR ARMY OF 168,000.

Washington.—A regular force of 168,000 enlisted men is provided for in the Army Appropriation Bill reported to the House. This is 12,000 more than the figures given in the bill passed at the last session.

BOGUS U. S. MONEY IN LEMBERG.

\$5,000,000 Counterfeit Notes Confiscated By Police.

Warsaw.—Counterfeit American paper money representing approximately \$5,000,000 has been confiscated in Lemberg by the police authorities, who discovered a counterfeiting plant in full operation. A man named Simon Lisner and his wife and Lisner's sister-in-law and her husband have been arrested in connection with the case.



The Tractor That Stays

It is pretty generally accepted now that the farm power of the future will be generated by kerosene and other low-grade, low-priced fuels. A tractor that operates successfully on these fuels, insuring dependable power at draw-bar and belt, is the tractor that will stay because it will pay.

International 8-16 Tractor

has established its reputation for satisfactory performance in the school of experience. It has passed successfully through long and rigid tests under actual field conditions in all sections of the country.

Belt work is becoming more and more important. The use of small threshers, ensilage cutters, etc., combined with a suitable tractor, is making the farmer more and more independent.

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Middletown, Delaware

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THAN THE LAST ONE

It only remains with you to decide the colors you want. Our carpets and rugs are famous for their beauty, because we buy only the richest patterns, and also take the greatest care to keep in stock only those goods that have proven their durability. Come in and see them. You are bound to be pleased.

J. H. EMERSON

Middletown, Delaware

The Voice of the Pack

By EDISON MARSHALL

CHAPTER II—Continued.

—21—

"Father and I are to stay here?" "What else can you do?" He went back to his traces and drew the sled 100 yards farther. He didn't seem to see the gaunt wolf that backed off into the shadows as he approached. He refused to notice that the pack seemed to be steadily growing bolder. Human hunters usually had guns that could blast and destroy from a distance; but even an animal intelligence could perceive that these three seemed to be without this means of inflicting death.

A wolf is ever so much more intelligent than a crow—yet a crow shows little fear of an unarmed man and is wholly unapproachable by a boy with a gun. The ugly truth was simply that in their increasing madness and excitement and hunger, they were becoming less and less fearful of these three strange humans with the sled.

It was not a good place for a camp. They worked a long time before they cleared a little patch of ground of its snow mantle. Dan cut a number of saplings—laboriously with his ax—and built a fire with the comparatively dry core of a dead tree. True, it was feeble and flickering, but as good as could be hoped for, considering the difficulties under which he worked.

The dead logs under the snow were soaked with water from the rains and thaws. The green wood that he cut smoked without blazing.

"No more time to be lost," Dan told Snowbird. "It lies in your hands to keep the fire burning. And don't leave the circle of the fire light without that pistol in your hand."

"You don't mean," she asked, unbelieving, "that you are going to go out there to fight Cranston—unarmed?"

"Of course, Snowbird. You must keep the pistol."

"But it means death; that's all it means. What chance would you have against a man with a rifle? And as soon as you get away from this fire, the wolves will tear you to pieces."

"And what would you and your father do, if I took it? You can't get him into a tree. You can't build a big enough fire to frighten them. Please don't even talk about this matter, Snowbird. My mind's made up. I think the pack will stay here. They usually—God knows how—know who is helpless and who isn't. Maybe with the gun, you will be able to save your lives."

"What's the chance of that?"

"You might—with one cartridge—kill one of the devils; and the others—but you know how they devour their own dead. That might break their famine enough so that they'd hold off until I can get back. That's the prize I'm playing for."

"And what if you don't get back?" He took her hand in one of his, and with the other he caressed, for a single moment, the lovely flesh of her throat. The love he had for her spoke from his eyes—such speech as no human vision could possibly mistake. Both of them were tingling and breathless with a great, sweet wonder.

"Never let those fangs tear that softness, while you live," he told her gently. "Never let that brave old man on the sled go to his death with the pack tearing at him. Cheat 'em, Snowbird! Beat 'em the last minute. If no other way remains! Show 'em who's boss, after all—of all this forest."

"You mean?" Her eyes widened. "I mean that you must only spend one of those three shells in fighting off the wolves. Save that till the moment you need it most. The other two must be saved—for something else."

She nodded, shuddering an instant at a menacing shadow that moved within 60 feet of the fire. "Then goodbye, Dan!" she told him. And she stretched up her arms. "The thing I said—that day on the hillside—doesn't hold any more."

His own arms encircled her, but he made no effort to claim her lips. Lennox watched them quietly; in this moment of crisis not even pretending to look away. Dan shook his head to her entreating eyes. "It isn't just a kiss, darling," he told her soberly. "It goes deeper than that. It's a symbol. It was your word, too, and mine; and words can't be broken, things being as they are. Can't I make you understand?"

She nodded. His eyes burned. Perhaps she didn't understand, as far as actual functioning of the brain was concerned. But she reached up to him, as women—knowing life in the concrete rather than the abstract—have always reached up to men; and she dimly caught the gleam of some eternal principle and right behind his words. This strong man of the mountains had given his word, had been witness to her own promise to him and to herself, and a law that goes down to the roots of life prevented him from claiming the kiss.

Many times, since the world was new, comfort—happiness—life itself have been contingent on the breaking of a law. Yet in spite of what seemed common sense, even though no punishment would be forthcoming, if it were broken, the law has been kept. It was this way now. It wouldn't have been just a kiss such as boys and girls have always had in the moonlight. It meant the symbolic renunciation of the debt that Dan owed Cranston—a debt that in his mind might possibly go unpaid, which no weight of circumstance could make him renounce.

His longing for her lips pulled at the roots of him. But by the laws of his being he couldn't claim them until the debt incurred on the hillside, months ago, had been paid; to take them now meant to dull the fine edge

of his resolve to carry the issue through to the end, to dim the star that led him, to weaken him, by bending now, for the test to come. He didn't know why. It had its fount in the deep wells of the spirit. Common sense can't reveal how the holy man keeps strong the spirit by denying the flesh. It goes too deep for that. Dan kept to his consecration.

He did, however, kiss her hands, and he kissed the tears out of her eyes. Then he turned into the darkness and broke through the ring of the wolves.

CHAPTER III.

Dan Failling was never more thankful for his unerring sense of direction. He struck off at a forty-five-degree angle between their late course and a direct road to the river, and he kept it as if by a surveyor's line. All the old devices of the wilderness—the ridge on ridge that looked just alike, inclines that to the casual eye looked like downward slopes, streams that vanished beneath the snow, and the snow-mist blowing across the face of the landmarks—could not avail against him.

A half dozen of the wolves followed him at first. But perhaps their fierce eyes marked his long stride and his powerful body, and decided that their better chance was with the helpless man and the girl beside the flickering fire. They turned back, one by one.

Dan kept straight on and in two hours crossed Cranston's trail. He didn't doubt but that he would find Cranston in his camp, if he found the camp at all. The man had certainly returned to it immediately after setting fire to the buildings, if for no other reason than for food. It isn't well to be shrouded on the wintry mountains without a supply of food; and Cranston would certainly know this fact.

Dan didn't know when a rifle bullet from some camp in the thickets would put an abrupt end to his advance. The brush grew high by the river, the elevation was considerably lower, and there might be one hundred camps out of the sight of the casual wayfarer. If Cranston should see him, musing across the moonlit snow, it would give him the most savage joy to open fire upon him with his rifle.

Dan's keen eyes searched the thickets, and particularly they watched the sky line for a faint glare that might mean a camp fire. He tried to walk



"Keep the Fire Burning."

silently. It wasn't an easy thing to do with awkward snowshoes; but the river drowned the little noise that he made. He tried to take advantage of the shelter of the thickets and the trees. Then, at the base of a little ridge, he came to a sudden halt.

He had estimated just right. Not two hundred yards distant, a camp fire flickered and glowed in the shelter of a great log. He saw it, by the most astounding good fortune, through a little rift in the trees. Ten feet on either side, and it was obscured.

He lost no time. He did not know when the wolves about Snowbird's camp would lose the last of their cowardice. Yet he knew he must keep a tight grip on his self-control and not let the necessity of haste cost him his victory. He crept forward, step by step, placing his snowshoes with consummate care. When he was one hundred yards distant he saw that Cranston's camp was situated beside a little stream that flowed into the river and that—like the mountaineer—he was—he had built a large lean-to reinforced with snowbanks. The fire burned at its opening. Cranston was not in sight; either he was absent from camp or asleep in his lean-to. The latter seemed the more likely.

Dan made a wide detour, coming in about thirty yards behind the construction. Still he moved with incredible caution. Never in his life had he possessed a greater mastery over his own nerves. His heart leaped somewhat fast in his own breast; but this was the only wasted motion. It isn't easy to advance through such thickets without ever a misstep, without the rustle of a branch or the crack of a twig.

Certain of the wild creatures find it easy; but men have forgotten how in too many centuries of cities and farms,

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It is hardly a human quality, and a spectator would have found a rather ghastly fascination in watching the little motions, the passionless face, the hands that didn't shake at all. But there were no spectators—unless the little band of wolves, stragglers from the pack that had gathered on the hills behind—watched with lighted eyes.

Dan went down at full length upon the snow and softly removed his snow shoes. They would be only an impediment in the close work that was sure to follow. He slid along the snow crust, clear to the mouth of the lean-to.

The moonlight poured through and showed the interior with rather remarkable plainness. Cranston was sprawled, half-sitting, half-lying on a tree-bough pallet near the rear wall. There was not the slightest doubt of the man's wakefulness. Dan heard him stir, and once—as if at the memory of his deed of the day before—he cursed in a savage whisper. Although he was facing the opening of the lean-to, he was wholly unaware of Dan's presence. The latter had thrust his head at the side of the opening, and it was in shadow. Cranston seemed to be watching the great, white snow fields that lay in front, and for a moment Dan was at loss to explain this seeming vigil. Then he understood. The white field before him was part of the long ridge that the three of them would pass on their way to the valleys. Cranston had evidently anticipated that the girl and the man would attempt to march out—even if he hadn't guessed they would try to take the helpless Lennox with them—and he wished to be prepared for emergencies. There might be sport to have with Dan, unarmed as he was. And his eyes were full of strange conjectures in regard to Snowbird. Both would be exhausted now and helpless—

Dan's eyes encompassed the room: the piles of provisions heaped against the wall, the snow shoes beside the pallet, but most of all he wished to locate Cranston's rifle. Success or failure hung on that. He couldn't find it at first. Then he saw the glitter of its barrel in the moonlight—leaning against a grub box possibly six feet from Cranston and 10 from himself.

His heart leaped. The best he had hoped for—for the sake of Snowbird, not himself—was that he would be nearer to the gun than Cranston and would be able to seize it first. But conditions could be greatly worse than they were. If Cranston had actually had the weapon in his hands, the odds of battle would have been frightfully against Dan. It takes a certain length of time to seize, swing, and aim a rifle; and Dan felt that while he would be unable to reach it himself, Cranston could not procure it either, without giving Dan an opportunity to leap upon him. In all his dreams, through the months of preparation, he had pictured it thus. It was the test at last.

The gun might be loaded, and still—in these days of safety devices—unready to fire; and the loss of a fraction of a second might enable Cranston to reach his knife. Thus Dan felt justified in ignoring the gun altogether and trusting—as he had most desired—to a battle of hands. And he wanted both hands free when he made his attack.

If Dan had been erect upon his feet, his course would have been an immediate leap on the shoulders of his adversary, running the risk of Cranston reaching his hunting knife in time. But the second that he would require to get to his feet would entirely offset this advantage. Cranston could spring up, too. So he did the next most disarming thing.

He sprang up and strode into the lean-to.

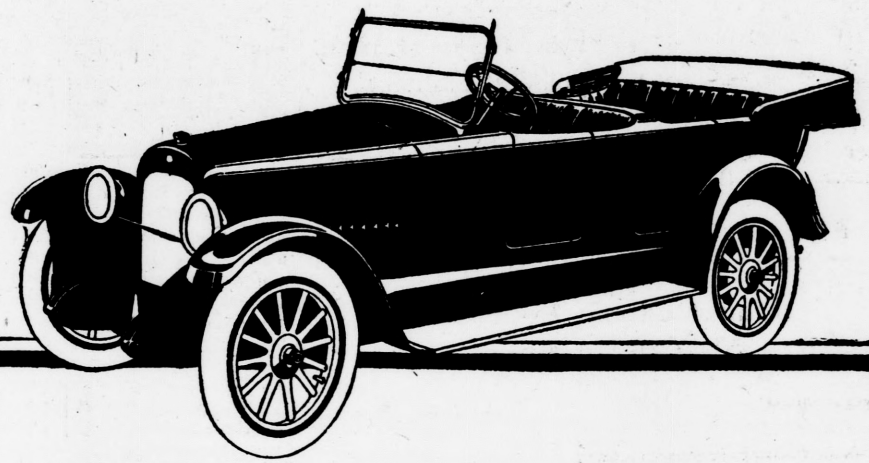
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SHOWED SKILL AS ENGINEERS
Ancients Did Remarkable Work Considering the Limited Mechanical Means at Hand.

That ancient Greek and Roman engineers were ingenious as well as skillful is proved by the works that are still extant, for instance when the Eupalinos, island of Samos, water-works mentioned by Herodotus were constructed in the middle of the sixth century B. C., a tunnel about one mile long was driven through the Kastro mountain, certainly a respectable achievement when one considers the limited mechanical means at the disposal of the Alexandrian mathematician Heron, one sees that ancient engineers knew how to figure beforehand the direction of a tunnel. The fine medical instruments, of which many have been excavated, give evidence of high mechanical skill. Ancient instrument makers manufactured clepsydras (water clocks) that could be carried in pockets and devices used by Herophiles to measure the temperature of patients. The present-day slot machine and taximeter are limitations of similar ancient inventions. Even to ballistic war machines ancient people applied ideas which play an important part in modern warfare—the "poly-bomb" being in a certain meaning, the predecessor of our repeating arms, and the "monankon," of the mine thrower.

The Finest Language.
The finest language is chiefly made up of unimposing words.—George Eliot.
Falls Excavate 30-Mile Chasm.
The waters of the grand falls of Labrador have excavated a chasm 30 miles long.
When Satan needs a good man in the business he picks out a loafer.

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All Nash Models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment

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f. o. b. Kenosha

Nash Four Five-Passenger Touring Car \$1395; Two-Passenger Roadster \$1395; Three-Passenger Coupe \$1985; Five-Passenger Sedan \$2185.

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THE high regard in which the Nash Six is held is due chiefly to the dependable way it has performed and is performing in the daily use of thousands of owners here as elsewhere throughout the country.

The great power, economy and quietness of its Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor make this fine automobile a real pleasure to drive in any motoring use.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (© 1921. Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR MAY 1

BIBLE TEACHINGS ABOUT EDUCATION.

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 6:4-9; Prov. 3:13-18; Luke 2:46.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom.—Prov. 4:7.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Prov. 1:7-9; 1:13-18; Col. 3:23; Jas. 1:5; II Pet. 1:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Jesus With the Teachers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Pleasing God in School.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Value of an Education.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Education Christian.

1. The Excellency of Wisdom (Prov. 3:13-18).

Let no man confuse this "wisdom" with the so-called wisdom resulting from an education in the arts, sciences and philosophy taught in the modern colleges and universities. The way to have this in its true sense is to get it from the Bible, God's revealed Word (Psa. 119:98-100). Wisdom personified means Christ (Prov. 8). All real wisdom leads to Christ, who is made unto us wisdom, righteousness, and sanctification (I Cor. 1:30). Wisdom is desirable because:

1. Of its inherent qualities (vv. 13-15). (1) "Better than the merchandise of silver and the gain of gold" (v. 14). Men set great value upon these, but they are corruptible and shall soon pass away. (2) "More precious than rubies" (v. 15). Though among the most valuable among the precious stones, the ruby is of secondary value when compared with the wisdom of God. (3) Of immeasurable value (v. 15). The best things that the human heart can desire are not worthy to compare in value unto wisdom.

2. It ministers to our earthly welfare (vv. 16-18). (1) "Length of days is in her right hand" (v. 10). Godliness tends to long life. (2) "In her left hand riches and honor" (v. 16). "Riches and honor" may not always be according to the world's standard. (3) "Her ways are ways of pleasantness" (v. 17). The notion that the life of the Christian is hard and that pleasure does not enter into his experience is all wrong. The way of the transgressor is hard (Prov. 13:15). Godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come (I Tim. 4:8). (4) "All her paths are peace" (v. 17). There is no peace to the wicked. "The wicked are like the troubled sea when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt" (Isa. 57:20, 21). (5) "She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her" (v. 18). Those who eat of the tree of life, Christ, have eternal life (Gen. 3:22; ch. John 6:33). (6) "Happy is everyone that retaineth her" (v. 18). The only true happiness that can be had is in laying hold on wisdom in God's Word.

II. Israel's Responsibility With Reference to the Statutes of the Lord (Deut. 6:4-9).

1. Central truths to be taught (vv. 4, 5). (1) Unity of God. "The Lord our God is one Lord." This was a testimony against the polytheism of that day. He is God alone, therefore to worship another is sin. (2) Man's supreme obligation (v. 5). God should be loved with all the heart, soul, and might, because He is God alone and supreme. The one who is truly wise will make God first in everything in his life, first in business, first in pleasure, first in education, etc.

2. How these truths are to be kept alive (vv. 6-9). The place for God's Word is in the heart. In order that it may be in the heart (1) "teach diligently to thy children" (v. 7). The most important part of a child's education is that given in the Word of God. (2) Talk of them in the home (v. 7). How blessed is that home where God's Word is the topic of conversation. (3) Talk of them when walking with our children and friends (v. 7). (4) Talk of them when retiring for the night (v. 7). The last thing upon which the mind should rest before going to sleep should be God and His truth. (5) Talk of them when rising in the morning (v. 7). He fitting that God should speak to us the first thing when we awake. (6) Bind them upon thine hand (v. 8). This was literally done by the Jews. (7) Write them upon the posts of the house and on the gates (v. 8).

III. The Growth of Jesus (Luke 2:46).

It should be borne in mind that Christ's growth was not the result of education, but the normal unfolding of His human nature. His growth was harmonious.

1. Bodily stature. Being really human, His bodily size and strength increased. What wonderful condescension that God should take our nature and thus pass through the stages of physical development common to man!

2. Increased in wisdom. His mental equipment enlarged as any normal human being. His fountain of knowledge increased as He came in contact with men and the world.

3. In favor with God and man. His innate perfection and beauty more and more expressed itself as His human nature expanded.

Animosity Grows Into Ill Will. "Resist beginnings." You cannot curb the power of the river; choke its source. You cannot arrest the fury of the conflagration; put out the spark. It is almost impossible to check hatreds that have been allowed free course; never let them begin. An antidote will sometimes spring up before one knows it; make its life a brief one. Animosity grows into ill will and malignity and rancor, and these are far more hurtful to ourselves than to those against whom they are directed. Subdue them by the spirit of Christ, without which we are none of His.—Watchman-Examiner.

BLOUSES LURE US SHOPWARD



WE GO out in the spring to look for spring and summer blouses with the same zest that attends our visits to the woods or fields for early blossoms, or our excursions to the milliner. And each year the manufacturers seem to do more than ever before to add to our joy in looking at lovely clothes. In blouses, as in hats, we buy to clothe our personalities as well as our persons—and this accounts for the interest of the quest. It takes lovely color, wonderful fabrics and art in handling them to please the more and more exacting taste which has been cultivated in the buying public.

In fabrics for midsummer the "big four"—voile, georgette, crepe de chine and batiste—maintain their lead. The overblouse appears to be gaining on the tucked-in styles, and elbow sleeves divide favor with long ones. But these short sleeves predominate on the dressiest models. Neckers offer a choice of round, square or "V" shaped openings, and the blouse with collar high at the back has many admirers and is therefore shown in a number of different styles. One of them appears in the blouse pictured. This is a slip-on overblouse of georgette in bisque color with jade green satin facing the collar and repeated in the very simple embroidered banding that outlines a panel at the front and borders the cuffs and bottom of the blouse. A narrow sash of the georgette begins at each side of the front panel and ends in a small bow and ends at the back. A row of covered buttons employs both the bisque georgette and jade satin in their covering.

There are occasional high necked models also, and among the handsomest is one also made of bisque georgette, entirely covered with quarter-inch tucks. It fastens down the front with covered buttons, and they are made of the georgette and coral colored satin that makes a deep pointed turned-over portion on the collar, and reappears on the cuffs. In addition to the always lovely white and flesh color there are new and alluring tints to experiment with in the sheerest fabrics.

For the Magnificent Hour



MANY materials are called upon to make the gay or gorgeous gowns in which women emerge from the restraint of a daylight world into another that invites them to indulge their love of splendor. They have often been likened to gay butterflies, and never more appropriately than now. Fabrics and colors are like these winged jewels.

Gowns of lace, over silk or satin, in colors or in white or black, continue to appeal to the greatest number of people. The metallic laces, and laces dyed to match the lovely silks with which they are combined, justify their reappearance by the beauty of the gowns they make.

Two handsome models for the dinner dance or other occasions are shown in the picture, made over satin underslips. The dress at the left is lovely in brown lace over brown satin, and sure also of finding favor in either black or cream color. The undershirt

Kimono Bathing Suit.

A Japanese parasol generally completes the kimono bathing costume. The effect of this bathing suit is somewhat like pajamas. Some have likened it to the wearing apparel of the coolie. The trousers are short and loose and the tunic long with a sash about the waist.

Spanish Effects.

There is a marked prevalence of period styles this season. There is some indication of a Spanish influence

in certain models, as, for instance, in one black lace frock, which has the wide bateau neck, long tight sleeves ending in mits and a cluster of colored flowers posed at the waistline.

High-Crown Hats.

A tendency to high crowns is evidenced in some of the imported millinery displays. Morning and street hats are small, while for afternoon and formal wear the models are extremely large, some measuring 14 inches or more.

PLAIT MODE HOLDS

Accordion Design Will Not Be Forced Out of Favor.

Dropped Waistline, Princess Bodice and Sash Combination Has Been Revived.

Plaids and the one-piece dress have been condemned to die by the designers, but the fashionable public is buying and wearing both of these conveniences. For tenacity of existence plaids and one-piece dresses are actually feline.

There is a subtle difference, however, in the manner of fashioning both the plaited skirt and the one-piece dress, for the new models.

Side and knit plaits are proper for skirts. The accordion plait simply will not be squeezed out of the limelight. But a firm lid has been put down on the box plait.

The one-piece dress is cut on more graceful and less exposing lines. It is made, too, as a mere background for veritable panoramas of embroidery and of beading. By the time a successful modiste has done her cleverest to a one-piece dress of blue serge the garment stands forth a matchless piece of embroidery or of beading. This embellishment may be of self or contrasting color.

Quilting appears as a trimming, but is reserved rather for the satins. It is liked best, too, on coats or wraps.

In choosing a plaited skirt the canny buyer notes that the plaited skirt is most recherche is the skirt in which the plaits reserve their spring until they have fallen below the hip line.

The dropped waistline and the princess bodice falling below the hips where it meets a sash and knife



Dress of Beige Crepe de Chine With Knife Plaited Skirt.

plaited skirt has been revived from the debutante days of Lily Langtry.

Cashmires are again on the counters and the bunting of yesteryear—only it is a matured fabric now, masquerading under the names of fancy voiles.

White flannel is liked for the plaited skirts, but its maintenance is a matter for grievous worry, except where cleaners and laundries abide in plenty and the bank account is inviolate. As an economical substitute, crepes, both silk and cotton and the rough cotton mixtures may be used.

DIRECTOIRE NAME OF VESTEE

Garment Has High Collar and One-Sided Jabot Effect—Egyptian Influence in Embroidery.

The Directoire, mentioned as the leading influence in spring millinery, has also given its name to a most charming vestee. It has a high collar and a one-sided jabot effect and will lend an air of distinction to any tailored costume.

The Egyptian influence is also shown in the embroidery used to trim organdie guimpes and sets. Both the designs and the colors used, red, blue, green, yellow and black, recall to mind those long vanished people.

Straight collars with cuffs to match are leaders among the lace sets while round ones are also seen. Pique, which has not been seen for several years, is coming back into use. It is shown in round collars on the Peter Pan order and which are often embroidered in dots.

Little vestees of this material, which fasten with large pearl buttons, are excellent; a heavy linen is used for

CARE IN SELECTING GOWNS

Well-Dressed Women Choose Garments That Accentuate the Beauty of Their Figure.

In choosing clothes for the varied events of the day, the well dressed woman seeks first to obtain the lines that will accentuate the beauty of her figure.

But if she would achieve greater individuality she must consider color in its relation to her eyes or hair. To enhance their beauty is an important consideration, for color reacts not only on the spirits of the person who favors certain shades, but it also exerts its influence on those around.

Each different type of coloring demands particular shades. But if their values are once learned and appreciated, any woman may possess distinction in her attire. The brunette possesses quite a wide number of colors from which she may make her choice.

Care, however, should be exercised even in their selection, for the girl with brunette hair may have a lovely

FOR THE COOL SPRING DAYS



This striped blanket of green and gold is for the beach and the country during the cool days of spring.

Variety Easily Made.

When making cookies it is not necessary to have several recipes to obtain variety. One can separate the dough of any good cookie recipe into four parts, making plain sugar cookies of one portion, adding shredded coconut to the other portion, spices to the third portion, with nuts and citron to make them richer, if desired, and cocoa or chocolate to the fourth. This will give four varieties of cookies from the same recipe, and not make so many of any one kind that the family tire of them before they are finished.

To Protect a Cushion.

If you own a handsome cushion the colors of which are so dainty that the cushion cannot be cleaned without injuring it, provide it with a covering of plain net. Even if several thicknesses of the net are used, the transparency of the net will allow the pattern on the cushion to be clearly seen, and yet it will protect the cushion from becoming soiled. The net can be cleaned and replaced from time to time.

A Finished Costume.

All is not well with one's costume if one wears the wrong sort of shoes and stockings. And, now that we have hosiery in mind, it might be well to know that the fastidious and fashionable are wearing with sport costumes of tweed and homespun—and so forth and so on—wool stockings in heather mixtures, with light silk stripes running up and down, about a half-inch apart.

Housewives' Hints.

If you wish the cauliflower whole, place in a muslin bag and put it in the boiling water. It can be lifted out then without breaking. Screw a metal towel rack upside down to the wardrobe shelf. This holds many more hangers than hooks do. To save plants which have not been used at a meal, put in a jelly glass, cover with cooking oil and place in the refrigerator.

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Clears out cold in head or chest

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30c at all druggists

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HANCOCK'S SULPHUR COMPOUND

For pimples, black-heads, freckles, blotches, and all skin troubles, it is the most effective blood purifier known. As a lotion, it soothes and heals; taken internally, it cures a host of ailments. It is the most effective blood purifier known. As a lotion, it soothes and heals; taken internally, it cures a host of ailments.

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Be sure to ask for HANCOCK'S SULPHUR COMPOUND. It has been used with satisfactory results for over 25 years.

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